

PUBLIC SCHOOL  
TO BE USED FOR  
ARMY LESSONS

Bill Before Congress Would  
Create a "Line of Third  
Defense" by Teaching  
the Pupils.

STATE MILITIA HEADS  
TO BE INSTRUCTORS

In This Way Boys Can Get  
Good Army Training With-  
out Going to Military  
Academy

(By Victor Elliott.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A bill is  
pending in congress which will affect  
the military of every state in the  
Union, and which will provide for  
what the general staff of the army  
calls the "line of third defense."

This measure provides for the or-  
ganization in every high school of  
every city in the United States of a  
cadet corps. These bodies of youthful  
soldiers are to be equipped by the  
federal government and placed under  
the training of state militia officers.

Already there is strong sentiment  
behind the bill, and if it comes to an  
issue at this session, it will receive  
favorable consideration. The war de-  
partment is back of it, the educational  
forces are for it, and the military  
committee of the house and senate are  
inclined to indorse it.

Should such a measure pass, it  
will mean the military organization of  
from 150,000 to 250,000 cadets in  
the various schools of the country.

These boys will be given thorough  
military training, and will develop  
into a body of equipped and drilled  
reserves in case the country should  
ever need their services.

Stronger Fighting Force.  
This high school cadet movement  
is another effort of the present ad-  
ministration in the war department  
to give the country a stronger fighting  
force. The six months' enlistment mea-  
sure, the regular army reserve, to be  
composed of former soldiers, and the  
larger state militia bills are parts of  
the general plan.

There is more interest in the pro-  
posed organization of cadet commands  
than in any other plan of the war de-  
partment. This is because almost  
every town of consequence would have  
a company or two of young soldiers,  
and every high school boy will have  
an opportunity to get military train-  
ing without going to a military acade-  
my, or enlisting in the national guard.

The whole plan of organization and  
equipment will, if the bill passes, be  
modeled after the high school cadets  
of Washington. For twenty years  
there has been such a corps in the  
national capital. It has become fam-  
ous. More than a thousand boys com-  
pose it, and it is organized under the  
strict regulations of the regular army.  
Regular army officers drill the boys,  
and the chief of staff and secretary of  
war once a year review the cadets  
and put them through dress parade.

National Guard Officers.  
One of the differences will lie in  
the fact that national guard, instead  
of regular army officers, will command  
the high school cadets of the various  
states. It would be impracticable, of  
course, for regular army officers to  
drill and train all the high school com-  
panies that might be organized under  
such a law.

In nearly every town and city in the  
United States, which has a high school,  
there is a national guard com-  
mand. One officer from the guard  
would therefore be ordered by his  
state adjutant general to take the  
boys under his command. This officer  
would be paid by the federal govern-  
ment for his work and time.

The subordinate officers of each  
command would be cadets themselves.  
The officers would be elected by their  
comrades, or else be chosen by com-  
petitive drill. Or the school teachers  
might pick the officers for the cadet  
corps.

It is planned by the federal govern-  
ment to provide all cadets with arms.  
These will consist of guns, bolts and  
ammunition. The uniforms will be  
furnished by the cadets themselves.  
Uniforms which may be worn all the  
time in place of the usual clothing  
would be prescribed, and no heavy ex-  
pense therefore would fall upon the  
family of any cadet.

Target Practice.  
One of the important features of  
the present cadet plan is the target  
practice provided for. This is intended  
to raise the standard of American  
marksmanship. Already the standard  
in the regular army is high compared  
with the armies of other countries,  
but it is not high enough in the  
national guard.

After training the young boy to shoot  
a gun and how to hit a target, the  
government expects the national guard  
to ultimately profit by the knowledge  
of the boys from whom the guard re-  
cruits its force. This is the theory  
upon which the marksmanship experts  
are now working.

Target ranges will be provided by  
the government and ammunition for  
target practice. If the cadet idea is  
taken favorably by the country it is  
probable that target practice encamp-  
ments will be arranged for in various

(Continued on page 4)

BISBEE FATHERS THINK DUTCH  
BAKER HAS ANOTHER GUESS DUE

SCHULTZE GETS CALLED FOR HIS CHARGE THAT  
MOTHERS DO MURDER BY BAKING GOODIES.

To Paul Schultze,  
Pres. Nat'l Ass'n. Master Bakers,  
Kansas City, Mo.

We the undersigned, being husbands of wives or  
sons of mothers who bake our bread at home and be-  
ing qualified as judges by reason of having eaten and  
thrived on said bread desire to protest against your  
estimation of American home-cooked bread and to  
deny generally and specifically that your charges are  
based on fact in so far as the west is concerned.  
(Signed.)

BASSETT WATKINS, city marshal,  
P. H. FITZPATRICK, city clerk,  
M. C. HIGH, city judge,  
T. D. BURDICK, justice of the peace,  
W. J. WHITE, deputy sheriff,  
F. E. THOMAS, clerk city court,  
BRUCE PERLEY, sec'y board of trade,  
and others.

President Schultze of the National  
Association of Master Bakers, now  
in session at Kansas City, Mo., re-  
flecting on the fact that the home-  
baked bread is the basis of the  
charge, in an address at the conven-  
tion of the master bakers Thursday.  
It is likely that the charges made in  
the address against the digestibility  
of home-made cooking will be hotly  
resented all over the country. Not  
only does it reflect on the home-  
baked bread of the present generation  
but it tramples on one of the most  
precious traditions of American men.  
"The cake that mother used to make."

In more than one Bisbee house-  
hold yesterday morning, following  
the delivery of the Review containing  
the speech of the president of the  
bread makers association, the charge  
that home-cooked products of Amer-  
ica are death in the cloak of a pie or  
cookie or a loaf of bread, was re-  
sented and in order that the wives  
and mothers of Bisbee, at least, might  
not be without a defender, a signed  
protest against the speech was circu-  
lated during the day and obtained  
many signatures. The signatures  
published above are those of persons  
in official positions and they give the  
protest the character of an official  
denunciation to the charges and insinua-  
tions of the president of the master  
bakers.

Bisbee Homes Are Bakeries  
The protest following the publica-  
tion of the speech against American  
home cooking brought out the fact  
that nearly every person of promi-  
nence in Bisbee is the proprietor of a  
bakery in a limited sense. An old  
darky gave his occupation as that  
of laundry proprietor and when asked  
the name of his laundry he replied  
"my Ellen." In many households  
in Bisbee the delicate of home-baked  
bread is known, showing that the  
fine art of breadmaking is not lost  
so far as this section of the country  
is concerned. Many of those who  
signed the petition were not married  
men, but the speech insulting the di-  
gestibility of home cooking awoke  
recollections of the things that  
"mother used to make" and they too  
joined in the protest, which was wired  
last night to President Schultze, who  
made the speech that stirred Bisbee  
men.

Women Scornful.  
An all-prevailing wave of burning  
biscuit went up from Bisbee when  
the speech was read. It happened  
while the housewives were taking a  
ten minutes' rest to say "Well what do  
you know about that?" a mild-man-  
nered cuss word in general use among  
women.

While Master Baker Schultze re-  
ferred to all American women, Bisbee  
women, who are acknowledged to be  
the best bakers in the world, resented  
it and they are backed up in their  
resentment by their husbands. Here  
is what the master baker said at Kan-  
sas City Thursday:

Lodge Quarrel Is  
Cause of Murder

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 25.—  
Charles Tindell, a prominent local at-  
torney and lodgeman, was shot today  
by Edward Van Pell and died half an  
hour later. Van Pell is in jail.  
The trouble is said to be due to  
difficulties arising between the two  
men over lodge matters. Van Pell  
is a brother-in-law of Senator Works  
of California.

NEWSPAPER MAN ELECTED  
GOVERNOR OF COLIMA  
GUADALAJARA, Mex., Aug. 25.—  
J. Trinidad Alamillo, owner of the  
local daily newspaper La Gaceta, has  
been elected governor of the state of  
Colima by the electoral college of the  
state. Members of the electoral col-  
lege were elected at a general election  
a few weeks ago.  
For several years Alamillo has rep-  
resented Colima in the federal con-  
gress. He is a native of the state.

"This country is full of housewives  
who are proud of their cooking and  
who think they are doing their duty  
by baking at home," Mr. Schultze  
said, "The long suffering stomachs  
of their families continue to pay the  
penalty of this mistaken sense of  
duty."

"The American housewife—the  
American mother—of today is an  
artificial and selfish individual, but  
very set in her ways." She is still in-  
fluenced by the working methods  
adopted in her girlhood. The kitchen  
fire, however, is still inadequate.  
"One thing which we bakers in  
the larger cities see most plainly to-  
day is the absolute necessity of edu-  
cating the housewife to quit baking  
at home. Let us come forward. Let  
us show these women that home bak-  
ing is wrong. Let us make them real-  
ize the overwhelming benefits of buy-  
ing bread baked in modern sanitary  
bakeries."

What Killed Father.  
After drawing up this indictment  
of the American cook, Master Baker  
Schultze charged her with "committ-  
ing murder." Wow! Bring on your  
white kit of needles, Watson, and on  
your way down turn in a fire  
alarm and the riot call, for there is  
something to pay father, who used  
to bake the best pie that father ever  
guzzled, was a murderer! Your father  
was murdered with an apple pie!  
Little brother, died prematurely of  
eating cookies!

"Let us show these women that  
home baking is wrong," says Master  
Baker Schultze. It is murder in the  
first degree in the first place and  
in the second place—and in the main  
place—they should read the "over-  
whelming benefits of buying bread  
baked in modern sanitary bakeries."

The master baker once obtained a  
loaf of bread from a Chicago woman  
and in the middle of it he found a  
soggy spot and he immediately found  
the reason of the alarming death rate  
in Chicago. And the result of his  
operation on this loaf of Chicago  
bread he immediately sent a whole-  
sale murder. He pulled the crust from  
the "pie that mother used to make"  
and saw death crouching under it.

Mother Lengthens Our Lives.  
If the master baker was really cred-  
ited with a desire to save life rather  
than to sell bread it is likely that  
some Bisbee housewife would send  
him a loaf of bread that would cause  
him to quit business in disgust. Bis-  
bee bakers—home bakers—hold no  
brief for Chicago women, but comes  
the defendant, American cook, Ar-  
izona cook, Bisbee cook, et al., and  
it pleases the court and you the bus-  
bands of the jury, she pleads not  
guilty of murder in the first, second,  
third, fourth or any degree and as-  
serts, to the contrary, that the long-  
evity of the American is due, more  
than to any other cause, to eating  
the pies and cakes that mother makes  
and bakes.

Kermit Emerges  
With Four Sheep

YUMA, ARIZ., Aug. 25.—Tanned  
dark brown by hot desert sun, after  
a two week's hunting trip in the Son-  
ora district, Kermit Roosevelt left for  
the east tonight with four mountain  
sheep as trophies of his prowess.  
"We had a great trip," he said, "The  
only unpleasant part being lack of  
water in the country we traveled  
through. I hope to make another trip  
in the same section after the rainy  
season, when the sheep are not driven  
so far back into the country." He  
said that from the time they left el-  
dorado until the return the party  
did not see a single person.

SHAFT DEDICATED.  
SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 25.—A gran-  
ite monument to mark the end of the  
historic Santa Fe trail, was dedicated  
in the plaza here today with inter-  
esting exercises under the auspices of  
the Daughters of the American Revolu-  
tion.

STOCK CHASSIS RACES  
SEE RECORDS BROKEN

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 25.—Three  
automobile road races were run  
here today with the minimum of  
accidents, mostly machine trou-  
ble.  
Record breaking time was  
made in the 300 mile event for  
the Illinois cup, Herr, driving a  
National, made an average of 65.5  
miles an hour, defeating his team  
mate, Merz, by nine seconds.  
Hughes won the 169 mile  
event with an average of 63.4.  
Only three cars entered the  
contest for the Aurora cup, 135  
miles, which was won by Roberts  
with an average of 53.5, in an  
Abbott-Detroit.  
Thirty thousand persons wit-  
nessed the races. The events  
were marked by entire elimina-  
tion of tire trouble, not one pneu-  
matic being "switched" during  
the day.  
Among the spectators was Mrs.  
J. B. Adams of Phoenix, Ariz.,  
who made the trip from her home  
state in her automobile. She was  
entertained by a party of ladies  
and her car was given a particu-  
larly good position from which  
to view the races.  
The crowning event in this  
year's meet, the Elgin national  
trophy, will start at 11 o'clock  
tomorrow. Last year Mulford, in  
a Lozier, won the race of 305  
miles for the big cars. The win-  
ner received \$4,200.

ATWOOD LANDS,  
WORLD BEATER

Remarkable Journey By Air-  
ship from St. Louis to  
New York Ends in Tri-  
umph for Aviator

WILL CROSS COUNTRY NEXT

The distance covered by air  
line, 1265 miles. Started from  
St. Louis 8:05 a. m. August 14.  
Finished Governors Island, 2:35  
p. m. August 25. Flying time,  
25 hours 21 minutes. Number of  
flights en route, 20. Beats pre-  
vious world's record by 101 miles.  
Distance of flight today, 25 miles  
in 46 minutes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Sailing over  
New York's ferries and ocean  
liners, Harry N. Atwood, the Boston  
aviator, arrived in New York, the first  
man to travel from St. Louis to New  
York via Chicago, in a heavier-than-  
air machine. The next attempt, he  
said tonight, will be a cross-country  
journey, starting from Los Angeles  
or San Francisco about October 1.  
He has not determined the exact date,  
he said.

Atwood landed on Governor's Island  
after flying down the Hudson river  
from Nyack, through a fog which  
made him only dimly visible to a  
million odd eyes that watched him.  
He not only broke the world's record,  
covering 1265 miles air line, or per-  
haps a hundred feet with detours, but  
flew all the way in the same airplane  
and suffered no important mishaps.

Atwood's coming was unexpected on  
Governor's Island, as it had been re-  
ported that he would land at Sheep-  
head bay, where thousands on lines  
of vantage points were gazing skiv-  
ward. The new champion left Nyack  
at 1:53 p. m., and after freeing the ma-  
chine from a hollow surrounded by  
trees, followed the Hudson at a low  
altitude the entire distance. At Yon-  
kers his hat blew off and thousands  
clustered around Grant's tomb, the  
aviator, and as he approached the re-  
creation pier on Fifth street, where  
another crowd had gathered, he cir-  
cled from one side of the river to the  
other, then proceeded down stream to  
Governor's Island.

He said he would go home to Boston  
tomorrow. Packed away in the grip  
which the aviator carried in the aero-  
plane are a score or more letters ad-  
dressed to girls in Boston. "At pretty  
nearly every place I stopped," said  
Atwood, "some fellow asked me to  
carry a letter to his girl up in Boston  
town. I am going to take them all to  
Boston with me and mail them there."

ROYALISTS MENACE  
PORTUGAL IS REPORT

LISBON, Aug. 25.—General Bastos,  
commander in chief of the republican  
forces of the northern frontier, today  
informed the ministry of war that the  
royalists of Galicia are about to in-  
vade Portugal. The royalists are said  
to be well organized and armed with  
the latest pattern rifles and artillery.  
Steady enlistment of the royalist  
forces is going on at the same time  
in northern Portugal, due mainly to the  
attitude of the republican govern-  
ment towards the separate church  
and state.

37 DIE WHEN LEHIGH VALLEY  
TRAIN JUMPS TRACK ON HIGH  
TRESTLE; SIXTY ARE INJUREDRYAN CAUTIOUS  
IN STRIKE TALK

Says He Hasn't Talked Walk-  
out as Much as the Chief  
Rail Officers Have  
Lately

## REQUIN IS BELLIGERENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—M.  
F. Requin, international president of the  
Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, said  
the time and place for holding the  
proposed conference between the  
Harriman officials and the five In-  
ternational Shopmen's unions proba-  
bly will be decided tomorrow. He  
believed the conference will be held  
about the middle of next week.

"Understand we are making and  
have made, no threats of a strike,"  
said Requin. "The only strike talk I  
have heard has been coming from Ju-  
lius Kruttschnitt in the last three  
weeks. A strike is always a possi-  
bility, and a curse, but to be considered  
only as the last resort in case the  
Harriman heads leave us no alterna-  
tive. The concession we ask is not-  
ing but a plain business proposition  
such as the majority of the big rail-  
road systems have already agreed to.  
The idea is to save the unions and the  
railroads of the Harriman system  
money, time and trouble under a plan  
whereby all five unions in treating  
with the roads may be represented  
by one committee. Heretofore the  
Harriman system has shown a dispo-  
sition to play one union against an-  
other."

J. A. Franklin of the International  
Boilermakers, said tonight after a  
long distance telephone talk with J.  
W. Kline, president of the black  
smiths in Chicago, that Kline was ar-  
ranging to hold a conference with  
Kruttschnitt and five international  
presidents. Earlier in the day, accord-  
ing to press reports, Kline said he  
would not meet Kruttschnitt and had  
wired President Lovett of the Harri-  
man lines, asking him to meet the five  
presidents personally.

Requin Belligerent  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—E. L.  
Requin, president of the local federa-  
tion of shopmen of the Harriman  
lines, said tonight he believed the se-  
cret vote being taken by the federa-  
tion here would be unanimous for a  
strike.

"It now rests entirely with the com-  
pany," said Requin. "Men all over  
the country have declared almost  
unanimously for a strike unless our  
conditions are met. We are deter-  
mined to be recognized as a federa-  
tion. I am not advised of Krutts-  
schnitt's reported intention to visit  
San Francisco. If he arrives here  
Wednesday our board of arbitration  
will be glad to meet him. We will  
accept no compromise. We stand to-  
gether or not at all."

Twenty per cent of the Mission bay  
shops force was dropped from the  
payrolls today. The men remaining  
will work full time, nine hours, six  
days a week.

JUDGE HANFORD IS  
HANGED IN EFFIGY

SEATTLE, Aug. 25.—United States  
District Judge Cornelius R. Hanford  
was hanged in effigy tonight by a  
crowd in front of Dreamland Rink,  
where a mass meeting was being held  
to protest against his action in issu-  
ing a temporary injunction in the  
trouble between the Seattle, Renton  
and Southern railway and its patrons  
in the Rainier valley.

The effigy was hanged to a telephone  
pole across the street from the en-  
trance to the pavilion. A large crowd  
stood around yelling and jeering, and  
when it was taken down they went  
into the meeting. There were no ar-  
rests. The pavilion was filled to  
overflowing. There were many speak-  
ers, some of whom attacked Judge  
Hanford's private life, as well as his  
acts on the bench. A resolution was  
presented calling upon the people to  
sign a petition asking for a committee  
to investigate Hanford's judicial and  
private life, for the purpose of formu-  
lating articles of impeachment. The  
resolution was unanimously adopted.  
Among the speakers were former  
Mayor A. V. Fawcett of Tacoma;  
State Senator Ryan; John E. Humph-  
reys, republican candidate for the  
United States senate last year.

JURY TOLD OF  
DEATH SCREAM

Witnesses in Beattie Trial Give  
Strong Evidence Against  
Man Charged With  
Wife Murder

## BOY'S STORY STIRS COURT

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE,  
Va., Aug. 25.—R. L. Snyder, dairy-  
man; Sam Tally, day laborer, and A.  
J. Briggs, fifteen year old, son of a  
Richmond contractor, took the wit-  
ness stand today and gave what the  
prosecution regarded the most impor-  
tant testimony so far adduced in the  
trial of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., for  
the murder of his young wife, Paul  
Beattie, the star witness of the com-  
monwealth, will be called tomorrow.

Snyder swore that at dusk on the  
night of the murder he saw an auto-  
mobile similar to Beattie's halt on  
the roadside not far from the scene  
of the crime. A long man got out.  
The prosecution will attempt to show  
that this was Beattie in the act of  
hiding the gun with which he is al-  
leged to have shot his wife.

Tally swore that while sitting on  
the back porch of his home, not far  
from the roadside, on the night of  
the murder, he heard a woman scream  
and then a shot, then very soon the  
sound of an automobile passing.  
Briggs testified that he and some  
companions passed an automobile on  
the road near the scene of the crime.  
The man was apparently fixing a tire,  
and the woman standing on the fire  
board. Snyder said the man he saw  
wore a brown coat, and the automo-  
bile had a yellow top. There was a  
hush in the court room as Beattie's  
bloody, brown coat which he wore on  
the night of the crime was unfolded  
to the view of the jury. His auto-  
mobile standing in the court yard of  
the courthouse has a yellow top.

PRICES DROP INTO  
CELLAR YESTERDAY

One of Most Discouraging  
Days For Stocks in  
Several Months

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Prices of  
stocks crumbled away again today and  
many low records were registered,  
for the movement practically included  
the entire active list, not to mention  
many issues of lesser importance.  
Selling was heavy the first hour and  
converged around United States Steel,  
which finally broke below 70. Sales  
of this stock were about one-third of  
the whole during the early session.  
Rumor attributed some of the liqui-  
dation today to pressing necessity of  
the speculative interests. Financial  
district conjecture and discussion ran  
the gamut of the critical railroad la-  
bor situation, the drooping tendency  
of the European markets, poor or in-  
different railroad earnings, and the  
state of trade in the steel industry.  
Advices from Pittsburgh tended to con-  
firm the discouraging reports issued  
by the trade journals yesterday.

The market was weakest at the last  
hour, when another drive against the  
Harriman-Hill issues, Reading, Steel  
and metals sent the flat lower. The  
recession, however, was at no time dis-  
organized. In the last dealings the  
Harrimans recovered a small portion,  
but elsewhere the movement was un-  
certain. The close was dull and  
heavy. London sold 25,000 shares,  
chiefly Steel and Union Pacific. The  
most interesting railroad report was  
that of the Atchafalaya, which showed a  
loss of \$662,000 in net earnings for  
July. Bonds irregular. Total sales,  
par value, \$1,740,000. U. S. bonds un-  
changed on call.

TAPT TO ATTEND OUTING.  
BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 25.—Presi-  
dent Taft has arranged for a trip to  
Hamilton tomorrow to attend the out-  
ing of the Essex Club, at which the  
three candidates for the Republican  
nomination for governor of Massachu-  
setts will speak, together with several  
other prominent party leaders. The  
event will be held at the home of Con-  
gressman Gardner.

GLOBE INVITES MOYER  
GLOBE, Aug. 25.—If arrangements  
now making are perfected, Charles  
Moyer, president of the Western Fed-  
eration of Miners, will deliver the  
principal address in Globe on Labor  
Day.

Heavy Train of 14 Cars, Mak-  
ing Up Lost Time, Takes  
Trestle at Full  
SpeedDAY COACHES STRIKE  
ON ENDS ON ROCKS

Many of the Passengers Were  
G. A. R. Veterans on Way  
Home From Roches-  
ter Meet

MANCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 25.—  
Speeding eastward behind time the  
Lehigh Valley passenger train No. 4  
ran into a spread rail on a trestle  
near here today and two day coaches  
from the mid section of the train  
plunged downward forty feet, striking  
the embankment like a pair of pro-  
jectiles. At least thirty-seven persons  
are believed to have been killed and  
fully sixty injured. Several of the  
injured may die. The dead:

List of Killed.  
DAVID M. BELT, Los Angeles;  
HENRY DTEKER, brakeman;  
T. C. MALDEN, Trenton;  
R. PANGBURN, Brooklyn;  
A. M. HUNSCICKER, Vineland, Ont.;  
CHARLES HICKS, Newark;  
R. S. UNCLE, Southfield, N. J.;  
MRS. R. S. UNCLE;  
MRS. A. B. SOUTHWICK, Buffalo;  
HELEN POWELL, address unknown;  
C. P. JOHNSON, Philadelphia;  
MRS. C. P. JOHNSON;  
JOSEPH HICKEY, address un-  
known;  
WOMAN about 40, "M. E. H." on  
breast pin;  
MAN aged 70, with "P" on cuff but-  
ton;

WOMAN aged 35 and GIRL aged  
15, blonde, "M. C. H." initials on  
shirtwaist;  
GIRL, aged 22, dark hair and eyes,  
and WOMAN, 42;  
WOMAN, 42, dark clothing;  
WOMAN, aged 70, "A. M. K." on  
sleeve ring;  
MAN, aged 55, body crushed be-  
yond recognition;  
BOY of six, unidentified.

How It Happened  
Crowded with passengers, many of  
whom were veterans of the G. A. R.,  
and excursionists from the G. A. R.  
encampment at Rochester, the train  
was made up with fourteen cars  
drawn by two mogul engines, and  
was forty minutes late when it  
reached Rochester Junction, and at-  
tempted to make up time before  
reaching Geneva. The engines and  
two day coaches had just passed the  
center of the 400-foot trestle over  
the Canadiana outlet, 150 yards  
east of the station of Manchester,  
at 12:35 p. m., when the third car,  
a Pullman, left the rails. It dragged  
with it the dining car and two day  
coaches and two other Pullmans. All  
bumped over the ties a short dis-  
tance when the couplings of the rear  
coach, a diner, broke. Both day  
coaches plunged over the side of the  
railroad bridge down the embank-  
ment. The front end of the first car  
struck a solid wall of masonry like  
a projectile. Both cars were filled  
with passengers and lay a mass of  
crumpled wreckage under which were  
a hundred men, women and children.

Slow Rescue Work  
The greatest loss of life was in  
the first day coach, although a dozen  
dead were taken from the second car,  
which struck the bottom and stood  
end up. All the passengers in this  
car were piled in the front end of  
the car in one mass of confusion. It  
was several minutes before anyone  
reached the bottom of the embank-  
ment to aid the injured. They were  
then carried to the top of the bank,  
where physicians from Manchester  
gave what aid they could. Other phy-  
sicians and nurses were hurried  
from nearby towns. The railway sta-  
tion of Geneva, the elder mill and tea  
house were used later to give tem-  
porary shelter to the injured and suf-  
fering. Work of rescuing the victims  
of the first day coach was difficult,  
as it was necessary to chip through  
the top of the coach and take them  
out through holes. Many of the dead  
were G. A. R. veterans. In going  
over the embankment the cars took  
down the telegraph lines, and aid  
had to be summoned by telephone,  
which added to the work. Identifying  
the dead was very difficult. Rescuers  
are now removing the effects of those  
caught in the wreck, but the work is  
hampered by the first car which stood  
end in falling, burying many bod-  
ies of the victims underneath. Some  
of the bodies are so badly disfigured  
that identification is impossible. At  
Manchester tonight lists of G. A. R.  
men and Sons of Veterans are piled  
up with the baggage of bloody gar-  
ments, umbrellas and other personal  
effects.

THE WEATHER.  
ARIZONA.—Indications of rain in  
south.